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POLITICAL RECOGNITION IN INDIANA.

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SAID TO BE THE WEALTHIEST NE-GRO IN THE COUNTRY.

# an Inspiration to the Young.

Philadelphia, Apr. 11-Colonel John McKee, who died Sunday night at his residence, 1030 Lombard street, as the result of a parasytic stroke, was one of The Recorder: the wealthiest colored men in this city I reached Jeffersonville on my third if not in the country. At one time he round, April 4. The pastor, J. L. Craowned more than 1,000,000 acres of vens had all his arrangements for a land, and his estate is said to be valued good meeting completed and on Sunbetween 1,500,000 and 2,000,000.

ployed in a confectioner's establish- captain of one of the clubs and I lectafter him there, and he was brought spoke for the G. A. R. Post. back to Alexandria to finish his apprenticeship in the brickyard.

service of James Prossor, a well known one of New Albany's most substantial daughter, and Mr. Prossor retiring They don't want to miss a single numfrom business, conducted the restau- ber. Mrs. Ella Gregory is the agent. restaurant entered actively in the real persons in the Ohio river. At 2:30 p. m. estate business, buying and selling for the writer baptized 27 adults and 5 inhimself. His office was at his house in fants at the altar and then administerand where ne resided until his death.

at the time of his death, from 800 to and 51 j fined the church. 400 houses, each of them unemcumbercounty, West Va., a tract of twenty. them stand up! one acres at Fifth street and Oregon avenue, this city; over 23,000 acres of Gregory and wife I dined at the home land in Bath and Stuben counties, N. Y of J. H. Mitchem, who is a member of a farm of sixty acres of land at Croy den, on the Delaware river, besides ancestors were among the first free nia and other states. In the manage-ment of these and other properties he lina and set free in 1814. Bro. Mitchhad been assisted for the last thirty em is a staunch African Methouist.

Colonel McKee, in 1870, organized and was the colonel of the Thirteen Regiment, N. G, P., in the Fifth Bride, of which Gen. Louis Wagner was rigadier-General, and continued in the command for two years. Afterwards he organized and was the colonel of the Eighth New Jersey, another colored regiment.

There are surviving a daughter, six grandsons, Harry McKee Menton, Ernest F. and Theophilus M. McKee, of this city, John, Douglas P. and Marcellus M. McKee of Washington, D. C.

By the terms of the will, Archbishop Ryan, of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, will come into the possession, as the trustee, of an estate valued at upward of \$2,000,000. The will specified that the estate shall be used for two purposes, first, to build a Catholic church, rectory and convent in McKee City, N. J., and, second, to build and maintain a chairitable institution in white and colored male orphans, to be The executors are directed to negotiate | a colored man from this city. with the Secretary of Navy for the final training.

## Hampton Institute Anniversary.

Hampton Institute will be celebrated Tuesday and Wednesday. On Tuesday afternoon there will be a Conference on Education when it is expected class, there being no colored high message: Be not afraid of yourself; that addresses will be made by Dr. Felix Adler, Dr. John Graham Brooks and Rev. Paul Frothingham of Boston 1886 was elected principal, retaining your own spirit. Dr. Albert Shaw, Dr. Hamilton W. the position ever since. At present Mabie and Dr. Walter Page of New he has about 300 pupils under him. York; Dr. Talcott Williams of Phila- Ambitious to learn, he attended sumdelphia; Dr. D. H. Bailey of Cornell mer sessions of the State University University and other distinguished for two years, went to the Normal speakers. In the evening the folklore school at Richmond and the Southern concert which recently created such a sensation in New York, will be repeated in the school gymnasium.

when representatives of the senior of Indiana, his examination standings class and graduates who have been being far beyond the general average. respective fields of labor will give ac- esting family, and owns a pretty home counts of their experiences in five-minute speeches. The Richmond Educatianal Association has accepted an invitation to be present and His Excellency. Governor Montague of Virginia, will deliver an address. A large party average \$802.00 each per year. There of Northern and Southern ladies and are also two special delivery boys mineral company with a capital of group, "The Fate of Virginia" here The class meets each Monday evening gentlemen interested in education, whose fees amount to about \$500 00. \$100,000.

MILLIONAIRE DIES who have been invited by R. C. Ogden of New York to attend the Southern Educational Conference to be held at Athens, Ga., April 24-27, will stop at Hampton for the anniversary exercises. In Richmond they will attend a reception given by the Richmond His Life's Work and Achievments Educational Association and will visit later, various schools in Alabama, Tennessee and Virginia.

#### Evansville District Notes.

day, we had a most excellent day. Colonel McKee was born in 1821, at Sixty-three persons partook of the Alexandria, Va., and was indentured communion and the table collection for as a brickmaker when he was in his the day was \$8.00. Rev. Cravens has teens, At 17 years of age he ran away formed his church into five clubs for a to Baltimore, and for a year was em- grand rally. Prof. R. F. Taylor is ment. His uncle learned that the boy ured for them on Wednesday night to was in Baltimore and sent a sheriff a fine audience. Thursday night I

On April 13, I was in New Albany with Rev. E. C. Gregory. I found the At 21 years of age Col. McKee came people here complaining because The to this city and got employment in a Recorder had not made its appearlivery stable. Later he entered the ance for two weeks. J. H. Mitchem restaurantuer in Market street, below colored citizens, says The Recorder Eight. He then married his employer's is the best negro paper in the state. rant until about 1869. Colonel McKee Sunday was "red letter" day for Afrihad been buying property from time can Methodism in New Albany. At to time and on his retirement from the 5:30 a. m. the pastor baptized three Lombard street, which he built in 1858 ed the sacrament to 130 converts, many of them young converts. They In this city Colonel McKee owned. had a grand revival with 56 converts

The Evansville district is making ed. He was the founder and owner of some banner records this year. Peters-McKee City, on the West Jersey Rail- burg the "baby" church of the district road, N. J., a tract of 4500 acres, divid- with only 20 members. Eighteen of ed into twenty-one farms. He also them women, raised nine dollars for owned about 300,000 acres of coal, and missionary purpose Easter. If any of oil land in Kentucky and in Logan the small churches have beat that. let

Last Sunday in company with Rev ther properties in Pennsylva- negroes to settle in Indiana. They still in his possession.

More Anon, CHAS. HUNTER, P. E.

## Woman's Club Report.

The annual report of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Woman's Club is as follows, expenses: provisions for the poor, \$51.90; ice-cream, 5.60; car tickets. 4.25; travelling expenses, 4.20; Mrs. A. A. P. Syphax, of this city, and postal cards, 1.15; flowers, 3.00; N. A. C. W., 3.00; Alpha Home, 10.50; to orphans, 2.25; printing, 3 15; miscellaneous expenses, 24.75; total, 117.60. Receipts: for dues, \$55.31; from socials, 119.20; from penny bags, 22,94; total, \$123 56. Florence Bennett, secretary. Ada Goins, treasurer.

## A Prominent Citizen.

JEFFERSONVILLE. Ind. Specia Prof. R. F. Taylor, principal of the a prominent place on the program at known as "McKee College." The the Southern Indiana Teachers' Assowill is to conform as nearly as possi- at Bloomington, April, 3, 4, and 5, reble to that given at the naval academy. ceived an honor never before accorded

He is a prominent Mason, and has use of a battleship or cruiser on which served several years as secretary of recollect that in every branch of ait, advanced pupils may be given their the Grand Lodge of Indiana. Prof. the highest perfection is reached Taylor is a highly-educated man, a when art conceals art. A successfully writer of more than ordinary merit made-up woman does not look in the and a close student. His mother was least artificial. The instant it is ap-Hampton, Va. Special-The twenty- a slave and he was born in Oldham parent that she is rouged or has blackfourth anniversary of the founding of county, Kentucky, thirty-nine years ened her eyes, she proclaims herself ago, coming to this city when a boy,

At the annual commencement of the when he was graduated high in his and a beneficence, there is but one schools in the city at that time. That get acquainted with the deeps of your year he was made a teacher, and in own nature; face the shortcomings of Indiana Normal University, at Princeton, and received a diploma there in 1889. He continued to apply and teachers deposit their savings, The formal anniversary exercises himself and in 1889 got a life State aggregate \$8,000 will be held on Wednesday afternoon certificate to teach in public schools

## Hold Good Jobs.

Mobile Post Office and their salaries

There are 25 colored employes in the

Woman's

Work and World. open to women students on and after June 1. This will mean co-education years by his secretary, Raymond J. He has the free papers of his father in all classes of Rush. It is expected Mr. Editor-ir:

type of negro womanhood.

Young woman, have high standards if the Home. But what was done? Philadelphia for the education of both Jeffersonville colored schools, who had brought down the standards. There nances show that Mr. Billy Mc lain education of the beneficiaries of the ciation, which held its annual session tifice, no skill that can conceal always Did the Board know that he was makthe reality.-Dr. C. E. Bacon, India-

> The women who use cosmetics should either a novice or a vulgarian.

To the woman who would be individ-Jeffersonville high school, in 1882, ual, who wants to be an inspiration

## Race Gleanings.

Roscoe Conkling Bruce will atter graduating from Harvard become an instructor at Tuskegee Institute.

The total deposits of the Tuskegee Institute Bank, in which the students

The state of New Jersey will purchase Ironsides, the old house of Commodore Stewart near Bordentown, for the use dustrial school, under control of the state board of education. A bill appropriating \$35,000 has passed both

have incorporated an oil, gas and

Thomas V. McAllister of Vicksburg, ing such representation, and at the Miss. has been appointed collector of same time they had an arrangement customs for the district of Mississippi. with him to pay him 60 per cent of the E. A. Johnson, the well-known writ- receipts? If they did not know it, er of school books and other negro way did they not inform the public?

The senior and junior years of Rush literature has been appointed U. S. Again, there was promised the suc-

## That Alpha Home Benefit.

that fifty women will take advantage. It appears to me that someone, the Board of Directors of Alpha Home es- been paid for, hence they could not de-Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missionary pecially, owes an explanation of the liver them. Will some one please rise has arrived in New York. She is now recent peculiar manner of conducting and explain? The public and the city the "Benefit" at Tomlinson Hall.

Miss Victoria Overall, dramatic the papers and from the pulpits, that It was publicly announced, through reader, impersonator, delsartist, dan- this concert was for the benefit of the Board to recall the story of the boy seuse and actress of wonderful versa- Alpha Home. Many persons sold tility, at Kansas City, Mo., is a rising tickets, and many purchased them, star in the galaxy of America's noblest under the impression that the public announcements were true. The City no wolf, One day a wolf came, and If the woman who occupies the home furnished the hall under a similar imthrone, is a literary recluse or a social pression, ladies and gentlemen furbutterfly the man, on the one hand, nished numbers upon the program, smiles at her fantastic imaginings and the choirs of Bethel, Allen and and abstracts, and, on the other hand Simpson Chapels gave their services 199 00; balance in treasury for the year is deaf to her silly nothinss. Woman's willingly and freely, each one being 81,40; in bank, 42.16; balance on hand, influence is not in her advice, but in assured that every cent, outside of her standards of life and thinking. legitimate expenses, was to be given

you wish to win and do good. The In the first place the church choirs. young man won on a low standard is and church members were deceived innot worth winning. There are certain to taking part in a public ball, after ocalities and certain sections in this repeated statements to the contrary. w 1, where woman's carelessness has and the published reports of the fiare certain sets in high society in which received about half the proceeds, and this is true, The most depends on this in the face of his own statements lams president, Amanda Breckenridge what you are. There is no art, no ar- that he was donating his services. chairman trustee board, Ella Will-

Medical College, at Chicago, will be District Attorney in North Carolina. cessful choir in contest, as an induce. ment to have them, and their admirers, atttnd, a set of choir books, and this has not been done. The books were called for, but Wulschner informed Prof, Collins that no books had are ready to aid the Alpha Home, but do not wish to be bamboozled in such a way, and it might be well for the who cried, "The Wolf! the wolf!" and laughed when the people responded to his cry, only to find that there was again he called, but the people did not

> EDWARD L. GILLIAM. April 16, 1902.

## Return Thanks

The Board of Managers of the Al. pha Home Association beg leave to return thanks to the public for their generosity during their recent rummage sale, also to the members and friends who assisted. The sale was discontinued last Monday, Susie Will-

## A Class in Physical Culture.



The Flanner Guild Delsarte class Beard, Mrs. Ora Dunlap, Mrs. Lucre-

of this city was organized by Miss tia Knox, Miss Genevieve Bagby. Mrs. out at work for several years in their Prof. Taylor is married, has an inter- of the colored youth as a desirable in- Dayse D. Walker, who is connected Daisy Smith, Miss Louise Shores, Miss with the Flanner Guild, a few months Jessie Darneal, Mrs. Margaret Worthago. Its object is to assist the guild ington, Mrs. Mamie Shelton. The by giving entertainments and also other members of the class are: Misses houses of the legislature and simply development in physical culture and Lillie Hill, Daisy Poe. Julia Smith, awaits the signature of the governor. literary tastes of its members. Special Lena Anderson, Clara Easton and The colored people of Wagner, I. T. attention is given to Grecian poses. Mrs. Emma Hillman. Several success-The following persons compose the ful entertainments have been given, shown: Mrs. Jennie Cooper, Miss Allie at the Guild.

#### TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From History's Broad Page. April 20.

1718-David Brainerd, famous missionary to the Indians, born at Haddam, Conn.; died 1747.

died 1747.

1736—Prince Eugene of Savoy, famouscommander, died; born 1663. Eugene
was one of the greatest generals of
modern times. He fought under an
alien flag over 30 years, that of Austria. Louis XIV., who had repulsed
his early ambition and caused him to enter the Austrian service, offered him a marshal's baton in vain.

1808—Charles Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, known in history as Napoleon III. oi France, born in Paris; died at Chisel-hurst Jan. 9, 1873.

1898—Senor Bernabe, Spanish minister to the United States, took his passports and left Washington for Canada. 1899-M. Edouard Jules Henri Pailleron, French poet and dramatist, died in Paris; born 1834.

April 21. 323-Alexander the Great

died. 1142-Pierre Abelard, famous unfortunate French scholar and reformer, died; born 1079. The fame of Abelard has descended to posterity chiefly

through his connec-Charlotte Bronte. tion with Heloise. The story of these two, which reads like a romance, is literally true. The remains of the lovers rest side by side in the same mausoleum in the cemetery of Pere le Chaise, Paris. 1816—Charlotte Bronte, author of "Jane Eyre," born; died 1855.

1836—Battle of San Jacinto; defeat and frightful slaughter by Texans under Sam Houston. Santa Anna captured and Texan independence secured.

Discussing the race problem in the 1879-General John Adams Dix died in New

York city; born 1798. 1898—Minister Stewart L. Woodford given his passports at Madrid. Sampson's squadron blockaded Cuba. First ma-rine capture of the war, the Spanish ship Buena Ventura, in the gulf of Mexico. Date officially fixed as the beginning of the war. Henry Ward Beecher, died at Haver-

hill, Mass.; born 1815.

1707-Henry Fielding, dramatist and novel-

ist, born; died 1754. 1724—Immanuel Kant, German philoso

pher, born; died 1804.

1745—Lindley Murray, noted grammarian, born in Swantara, Pa.; died 1826.

1791—James Buchanan, fifteenth president of the United States, born; died 1868. 1815-Andrew Gregg Curtin, famous war governor of Pennsylvania, born in Cen-

ter county, Pa.; died 1894. 1884-Marie Taglioni, opera dancer, died at Marseilles; born in Stockholm 1804. 1888-Admiral Charles Stewart Boggs, U. S. N., died in New Brunswick, N. J.; born 1811.

died in London; born 1815. 1014-Battle of Clontarf; Brian Boroihme, king

of Munster, totally routed the Danes, but was killed, 1564 Supposed birth date of William Shake-speare at Stratford-

upon-Avon; he died on this date in 1616. 1625-Maurice of Nassau. prince of Orange, died; born 1567.

1697-George Lord Anson, famous British navigator, born; died 1813-Stephen Arnold Douglas, statesman,

born in Brandon, Vt.; died 1861. 1850-William Wordsworth, poet, died at Rydal Mount, Westmorland, England; 1852-General Solomon Van Rensselaer

died; born 1774. 1872—Alexander Robinson, chief of the Pottawatomie Indians, died; born 1772. 1901-General von Ketteler, commanding a German brigade, defeated the Chinese at the great wall, on the Shansi bor-

#### Boxer war. April 24.

der; the last severe fighting of the

753 B. C.-Date usually taken for the foundation of Rome; it was captured in 410 A. D. by the Goths, in 455 by th Vandals, and in 476 the last vestige of return voyage from this country. the empire was destroyed. 1547-Victory of Charles V. over the Prot-

estants at Muhlberg and end of the war of the Smalcald league. 1731—Daniel Foe or De Foe, author of "Robinson Crusoe" and other works, died: born 1661. 1743-Edmund Cartwright, inventor of the

power loom, born; died 1823. 1764—Thomas Addis Emmet, Irish patriot, born in Cork: died 1827.

on New Orleans. 1891—Field Marshal von Moltke died suddenly at Berlin; born 1801. 1898—President McKinley called for 125,000 volunteers to carry out the instructions of congress and interfere in Cuba.

April 25. 1284-Birth of Edward II, of England;

murdered 1327. 1595—Torquato Tasso, Italian poet, died; 1735-Rev. Samuel Wesley, father of the famous Wesleys, died; birth date un-

1781-Battle of Hobkirk's Hill, or second battle of Camden; General Greene defeated by Lord Rawdon. 1800-William Cowper, poet, died; born

1877-President Hayes withdrew the Federal troops from Louisiana, the end of the Federal interference in the south. 1891-Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the czar, died in St. Petersburg. 898-Declaration by the United States that

war with Spain began on April 21.

April 26.

1521-Ferdinand Magellan, Portuguese navigator, killed; born 1470. 1711-David Hume, philosopher and histori-an, born in Edinburgh; died there 1776. 1787-Johann Ludwig Uhland, German poet

born in Tubingen;

died there 1862. 1834—Charles Farrar Chas. F. Browne. Browne (Artemus Ward) born at Waterford, Me.; died 1867. 1894-Nathaniel Springer Berry, war governor of New Hampshire, died at Bris-

tol: born 1796. Spanish steamer Panama captured off Havana by the United States lighthouse tender Mangrove; first hostile act of the war. England proclaimed

1900—Wepener relieved by a British force from the north, the Boers under De Wet retreating southward.

## COLORED

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS ON THE LEADING TOPICS.

#### Opinions of Worth by the Moulders of Race Sentiment and Progress

If nobody gave to education but these who have children, the race would be doomed to ignorance for the next thousand years. -Baptist Vanguard.

"White Supremacy" is a very peculiar thing. With all the wealth, with all the intelligence, with an overwhelming majority, "wbite supremey" is afraid of the Negro. Goliath afraid of David! But-"His mischief shallre turn upon his own head, and his vio lent dealing shall come down upon his own pate."--St. Luke Herald.

A man who will sell his vote cau not be trusted, not even by the fellow that pays the money .-- The Radical.

The average white man will say, "If all your people were like Booker T. Washin ton," then we feel like saying, it alle your people were like Gladstone, what a race of statesmen, what if all like Carnegie what philanthropists, if all like lillman-what a race

Discussing the race problem in the barber shop, on the street corner, and at the literary and debating society will not add anything to its solution unless the ideas advanced are given a practical test in the ordinary every day affairs of life. Work and not eloquent speeches are wanted now .-- The Lancet

Put your stumbling block where it belongs and it will become a stepping stone. - Afro-American Ledger.

MILLIONAIRES are so plentiful these days that unless his worth mounts up into srveral millions he is scarcely deemed worthy of mention among the men of wealth. With the Negro millionaire, however, the case is quite different for several reasons, and the death of Colonel McKee, the colored Philadelphia millionaire, who died this week, justifies comment within and be-1897—William Steele Holman, noted In-diana congressman, died in Washing-born a slave and made his money with 1899-The Right Hon. Sir John Mowbray, his own muscle and brain.-Christian

> It would be profitable for us to learn the lesson of the combination of capital. What one dollar can't do, make two or five do it. Our people need business standing in the community, which can not be gotten unless they go into business, In those communities where persons have established business interests and stuck to them, they are being richly rewarded. Many can number their dollars by the thousands. who had only a few hundred dollars with which to begin. What they have done, why can not others follow in their wake and do the same? -The Blue Grass Bugle.

## A Negro of Talent.

NEW YORK, April 11 .-- The proudest passenger to walk down the gangplank of the Deutschland when she made her dock was Herbert Cummings, a young mulatto, who was sent over on the same steamer by a local florist to decorate the cabin of Prince Henry on his

The lad was detailed to attend to the florial decorations on board Emperor William's yacht Hohenzollern while she was in port, and the prince liked him so well that he asked that he be sent to Bremen when he sailed on the Deutschland.

1861-Farragut passed the forts at the mouth of the Mississippi in his attack Henry presented him with a handsome At the end of the voyage Prince gold watch and chain and gave him an autograph letter of recommendation

## Gift to Colored School.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., April 13 -A prominent and wealthy Southern man, a native of South Carolina, engaged in business in Birmingham, has made a contribution of \$500 to the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. This is the largest donation ever received by this institution from a Southern white man.

## Alpha Home Report.

The Official Report of the Alpha. Home Benefit given at Tomilson Hall April 9, is as follows: Number of tickets sold at 50 cents 129; at 25 cents 248: war war war spain began 1899—General Richard J. Oglesby, ex-governor of Illinois, died at Springfield; Door receipts: Number of tickets sold at 50 cents 76; at 25 cents 313; Cash receipts from tickets sold on outside, \$126.50; Cash door receipts, \$116 35; Total, \$242 85. Expenses: Empire bilt printing Co., \$11.50; Freeman (500 cards) Mar. 22, 2 50; Indianapolis Journal Apr. 5, 5 00; Indianapolis Sentinel Apr. 5, 5 00; Mar. 3, 3.50; Hall decoration, 5.00; Star Piano Co., 4.00; S. Ratliffe, 2.00; Orchestra, 28.00; total 66.50. 60 per cent of the gross proceeds was given Mr. McClain out of which the chair, of Trustee Board seen that allexpenses were paid; cash paid Mr. Mc Clain, \$79.81; cash clear of all expenses for the Alpha Home, \$96.54. Persons who have not reported will please report tickets or money to the president or secretaries. Mrs. Susie Williams, president, Mrs. Roxie Bell, Fin. secretary; Mrs. Hulda Webb, treasurer; Mrs. A. Breckinridge, chairman of Trustee Board; Mrs. Ella Williams, recording secretary.

(Martindale Ave. Rev. M. A. Seymour or

Services last Sunday were well at-

tended. Elder Patton preached to a

large congregation at 3 p. m.

will give a concert on the 30th.

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country: too much bombastic, illogicall

eloquence has been indulged in from

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respectively evidence their strength

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can't work in entertainments, solicit

money in the church, join a club, talk

in class, or do anything but talk, they

are sure to stay at home on Rally days.

night, April 30th., will cap the climax

in the way of entertainments. Seats

off. Tickets are ten and twenty cents.

The East End Club has not only a

wide-awake membership, weekly in.

creasing but they will be hard to

equal in final results; they have taken

in the contest, for they are hard work-

55; Wm. Bell, .50; Elmer Donnel .50;

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The frequent reports of white women being molested by Negroes the rule and the good Negroes of ple, Mrs. Sadie Dudley; Remarks, Mrs. this community, who are in the majority stand ready to lead any guilty culprits.

"The Leopard's Spots" a book all the more remarkable from the This organization was founded by fact that the author poses as a Moses Dickson, who recently died parson of no mean ability. His exaggerations are so many and his efforts to create a sentiment against tance, well, have you received a mesthe Negro are so vivid that with- sage to the effect that a grand enterbe taken in a serious vein. An North Tabernacle, No. 94, at Capitol evening. Exchange says:

"He is the impassioned special advocate of the South on the burnbe an Anglo-Saxon or a mulatto." Person, H. P. Admission 15c There are but few readers who will agree with Mr. Dixon in any such exaggerated statements of alteraa tives-and throughout the book he weakens his position more than once by overstatement-yet there is no one who will not grant that the from the country. Education, he papers of the country. thinks, only makes the problem more difficult. Industrial training gives power. If the negro ever becomes a serious competitor of the white laborer in the industries of him, just as your labor unions do in the North now, where the condi-Saxon grant this trained and this in their undertakings. wealthy African equal social rights without suicide. One drop of negro blood makes a negro. Nor does he represent the negro's con-

place is in the South." The only thing that "Parson" Dixon describes accurately, is a in his recital. Messrs G. W. Cable, a knowledge of lynching and the Prof. W T. B. Williams, M. C. Oliver causes that lead up to it. The ob- and E. C. Roberts, Mesdames Mrs. ject of the book seems to allure the Lucretia Knox, Mrs. L. B. Sneed Mrs. readers who have not formed an opinion of southern conditions. We trust the "Parson" Dixon is not a true type of the southern christian clergymen, and that they have preachers who can discuss issues impartially and without personality entering into the case.

of "George Harris," the educated

The church has been an importof the churches.

Colored people cannot afford to commend or express sainsfaction over the deauly aim of the Winchester rifle in the hands of a lawbreaker such as Will Reynolds of Alabama was, neither can white people afford to encourage lynching due Year ... . ...... \$1.00 done in the past. Obedience to law is the safety valve of our govern-

> Notice-Several communications were received this week but as the writers did not sign their names, we cannot publish them. While the columns of The Recorder are open at all times for the publication of matters affecting the weltare or advancement of the race, we insist that all articles be signed by the writer whose name will not published if such request is made.

Anniversary Rece-tion.

Western Star Temple, No. 11, S. M. T. held their 21st anniversary reception at their hall last Wednesday evening which was attended by nearly 500 members and friends. The room was tastefully and artistically decorated and reflected great credit on the committee having it in charge. The committee on decorations were: Bessie Gates, chairman, Nannie Woodfork, Henry Jackson, blorence Robinson R. Burbeidge, Kathe Admire, Julia Blackis alarming and needs a thorough burn and Mima Alph. This temple investigation. Almost daily com- was organized, April 9, 1881, by Mrs. plaint is made that some negro has Patsy Magruder. The following was the program: Remarks Mrs. Patattempted an assault upon some sy Magruder, Mrs. Anna Hughes; Adwhite woman. This conduct in dress of Welcome, Mrs. Cora Jackson, this city is an exception rather than Worthy Princess; History of the Tem-Ella Faison, Princess of St. Luke Temple; Superba Quartette, composed of talented young ladies; Solo, B. Allen assistance in their power to help Morris; olo, Mrs. Ada Passmore; Sothe authorities in apprehending the lo, Miss Carpenter. The plan of reception was designed by Mrs. Cora Jackson, one of the charter members, who is now serving her fourth term as Worthy Princess. Mrs. Mattie Green, of daring audacity and of sweeping was chairman of the General commitexaggeration has just been publish. tee on arrangements. w. H. Jackson was master of ceremonies and refleced from the pen of Thomas Dixon, ted great credit on himself for his a typical Southerner. It is an ex. adeptness in managing the affair. position of the Race Problem from Quite an elaborate lunch was served, including ice cream, containing the a southern white man's view and is colors of the order. Jones' Brothers' string orchestra furnished the music.

#### Hello! Exchange Hello!

Long distance, please? Long dis-Hall, Cor. South Capitol avenue and Merrill street, Wednesday eve, May

ing question of the southern atti- to be seen on that night will be the afternoon, the Ladies Sewing Circle tude of hostility to the negro in world renowned feminine Diorichts of will have a praise meeting at the home politics. His key note, repeated O'd Palestine. This is the greatest of Mrs. Hettie Johnson, 1118 South and loyalty. again and again is "You cannot event that ever will happen in Indiabuild in a democracy a nation in- napolis. Don't miss it. Refreshments Mt. Pilorim Baptist Church. side a nation of two antagonistic of all kinds will be served. (ommittee races. The future American must Dts. E. Smith, C. Jackson, Emma L.

## Mrs. H. H. Knight,

Has moved to 418 Indiana avenue A fine display of fashionable millinery

Dont forget the grand event of the season the concert to be given by the race question is the greatest with choir of the Second Baptist ' hurch which the United States has to Friday evening April 25. The leading deal. Mr. Dixson evidently be- feature will be the celebrated Clarence lieves that the only solution, for C. White of Washington D C violin are invited. the welfare of the white race, is soloist. He has been spoken of in the the total expulsion of the negro highest terms by some of the leading

The greatest aggregation of Afro-American singers, dancers and comedians in the world, The Black Patti Troubadours, will be the attraction at the South, the white man will kill the Park, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Messrs. Voelckel and Nolan. Who tions of life are hard, and men are directing the tour of the company, fight with tooth and nail for bread. are managers who are well known and If you train the Negroes to be sci- highly respected in the theatrical proentific farmers they will become a fession. They have been for years asrace of aristocrats, and when five sociated with various high class attracgenerations removed from the tions, some of which are known as entertain the W. H and F. M., at her Grahamites are not few and the same members to join. memory of slavery a war of races the biggest enterprises on record, and residence at 243 W. 17th street. will be inevitable, unless the Anglo they have been invariably successful

The Cincinnati Rostrum says "Mr. The Anglo Saxon can not do this Clarence C. White, the violinist executes with marvellous precision, his toning pure, sweet and sustained" The Elyrie Daily News says;-"His tone is full and his facility of exdition in the North as more satisfac ecution is wonderful". tory, when he tells of the struggles

Mr. White will be accompained by negro. He said that in the North one of the best planist of the city and "they all believe that the negro's assisted by some of the best local talent. The program will consist of solos duets, readings and choruses. The following persons will assist Mr. White Florence Finley and the Second Baptist Church choir.

## Knights of Pythias.

Grand Chancellor W. H. Porter, ac compained by a number of Knights of Pythias will go to Connersville, Sunday in the interest of a new lodge. On April 27, the delegation will visit Terre to succeed, Haute. All members are cordially invited to accompany the party.

E. B. Hampton, state organizer for welfare and progress of the race. of St. Louis, left Monday night for be Mrs. Gibson a favorable solo, J. W. returning to the city.



Walters A. M. E. Z. Chapel

Cor. Barth and Sanders Rev. E. M. Smith, B. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m, and 8 p.m Sunday School, 3 p. m. C. V. 7:30. Second Christian Church,

13TH AND MISSOURI STS.

H. L. Herod. Pastor Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. Lord's day school at 9 The series of meetings will continue

next week. The public is invited. Mount Carmel Baptist Church. Cor. Oxford and East Twentyfifth Sts Rev. J. F. Broyles. Pastor. Preaching at 11 a, m, 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Rev. Broyles, Supt B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m., G. Roberson president; Prayer meeting Thursday

evening. You are cordially invited

Communion every fourth Sunday.

St. John Free WHI Baptist Church Rev, Frank Carr, Pastor.

North Oxford Street Sunday school at 10:00 a m., Henry Jones Supt.; preaching at 11 a.m. and8p. m.

> OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH [Cor. Prospect and McKernan Sts.]

Rev. S. H. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. out a doubt his work will never tainment will be given by Pride of the U., 6:30. Prayer meeting, Thursday

We will begin a series of meetings next Sunday. The Pastor, the Rev. platform and pulpit and the Negroes S. H. Johnson, will be assisted by the Yes. Among the many grand things Rev. Mrs. Mary J. Brannon. Friday State avenue, from 2 to 4.

## South Olive Street.

Elder W. H. V. B. Taylor, Pastor.

Sundayschool at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Prayermeeting Wednesday eve, at 8 o'clock Sacrament every fourth Sunday All are invited to attend these services

St. Phillips' Episcopal Mission.

The regular services of this mission consisting of evening and choral services will be held tomorrow at 4:15 p m in the chapel of St Paul church, cor will be in demand long before it comes New York and Illinois streets. You

#### MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH. (Corner Eleventh and Payette Sts.) Rev. B. F. Facrelt Pastor

Sundayschool 9 a m; Morning ser vices 11 a. m. B. Y.P. W. Sunday at 6:15 Prayer-meeting Thursday evening. The W. H. and F. M. Society was entertained by (lara B. May, ather residence in West Eleventh street. Quite a large number attended the large in numbers as the East Eud, but Hattie Courtney, Mrs. Barbara Lonas, meeting, which are growing in inter-

day afternoon Wrs. Sophia Price will

#### Wayman A. M. E. Chapel. Cor. Yandes and 17th Sts.

Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor.

Sunday was a very prosperous day W. Parks, .70; A. S. Beard, .65; Harry at Wayman Chapel, Bishop Grant be- Jones, .60; C. B. Rape, .60; Dr. Elbert, ing with us spiritual tide was high collection good, one accession to the J. T. Thomas, .35, John Carter, 30 church and nine stood up for prayer. and B. F. Wade, 20. Since the ill-The messenger department of the Sunday school composed of twelve boys were introduced to the audience.

W. H. Missionary Society will meet Wednesday night April 23 with Mrs. Parker 2007 Alvord street. At 3:00 p. m. preaching by Rev. Chambers, music by his choir.

At 8:00 p.m. song service by the Sundayschool and Christian Endeavor Mrs. Kathyrn Harper will sing. 9th Presbyterian Church

#### Michigan st., bet, Capitel avenue and Illinois st Rev. H. A. Gibson Pastor.

with us in the afternoon and help us

The fourth Sabbath in April will be rally day when we hope to raise \$150 Our sister churches are invited to be

On Monday evening of April 28, will be given one of the finest musicals and literaries ever heard in the church. tant factor in matters affecting the the American Mutual Aid Assocation Among those who will take part will Even to this late day all reforms that place. He leaves on a three Evans secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will months trip and will visit Paducah, render a solo and the much admired improvements rest to a large degree upon the hearty co operation

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SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH. (Ir West Michigan St)

Sunday services: Prayer-meeting 5 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m Communion, the first Sunday in each month at 2:30 p. m.; Prayer-meeting every Tuesday evening. Visitors are always welcome.

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Green 232, 2 rings. Services 3:30 a. m. Sundayschoo 10:45 a. m and 7:45 p. m. preaching p. m. Ladies meeting.

Tomorrow is class leader's and Stew ardesses' Rally Day. The Club's are to report in the following order. No. 1, Jap Rose Club; Brigadier-General S. P. Thompson; aptains: Jane Merritte and Mary Kinslow. No. 2 Red, White and Blue Club, B. G., Quash Merritte. Captains, Threey Valentine and Fannie Lacy. No. 3. St. Paul Club, B. G .-Rev. B. McIntosh; pastor. Enoch Sattlefield. Captains: Violet Preaching at 11 a. m, Sundayschool Thompson and Harriet Girdon. No. 4, at 2 p. m. Praise meeting Wednesday Church Aid Club, B. G., G. A. Ratliffe, evening. Communion second Sunday Captains, Jane Shelton and Green Bal-

A full report of the results will be published in the next issue of this pa-NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURC' per. Breaching at 10:45 a. m. Bro. Joseph Taylor. 3 p. m., Rev. B. McIntyre. 7:45 p. m., Rev. George Griffen. Sunday-school at 9:30; preaching at The Booker T, Washington Liter-11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. at p. m; W. H. and F. M. society meets ary are holding very interesting sessions with large attendance each Frievery Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Prayer meeting every Thursday night day evening

#### SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCE (Corner West and Walnut Sts)

Tomorrow, services will be conduct-Rev. J. C. Patton Sundayschool at 9:30.; Preaching at The Gleaners Band Concert on the 11 a. m and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. W. 7 p m.; Prayer-meeting Wednesday even-23rd promises to be the best of the ings; Communion every third Sunday. Services were well attended last Sunday. The Pastor preached two The Children's Missionary Society special sermons.

> Rev. Dickerson preached a spie mdid sermon last Sunday morning, Subject "Tempt not no man".

Rev. J. C. Patton preached the Sum-Services at 10.30 a. m. and 8 p. m. day morning service at South Calvary Classes at 12:30; Sunday school 2:30 p. Baptist Church last Sunday, Subject Baptism as a symbol! Romans 6:4. Many tears were shed last Sunday Baptising at one o'clock he had a large morning from the ministrative pleadcongregation at morning service and ings of Bishop Grant. Several persons also at baptising.

Rev. J. C. Patton preached the communion sermon at New Bethel Bantist ation had quite an enthusiatic meeting Church last Sunday afternoon. last Sunday afternoon. The address The pastor preached a good sermon last Sunday night.

> Rev. N. A. Seymour will preach the communion sermon Sunday afternoon All sister churches and their pastors

The church will be divided into divisions to work, and make our June Bethel church is a great institution rally a great success. and has a strong membership, but they

The B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Rev. J. C. Patton preached at Edinburg last Monday night, and at Grawfordsville last Thursday night in interest of the Baptist University. Dr. D. A. Gaddie D. D. of Louiswille

Ky., pastor of Green street Baptist Church will preach for as Sunday blood. night and will assist in the communion service in the afternoon.

## SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CREECH

Cor. Eleventh and North Missouri Sts. Rev. E. L. Gilliam

With the new year the members of of Simpson have determined to begin work, and plans are on foot looking to the advancement of the work along all

The Sundayschool Board at its annual meeting, elected the following officers and teachers: Sup't, Amos Bybee; Ass't. Supt , A. N. Hewitt; Libra\_ rians, A. T. Taylor and John Grysell: The West End (lub have raised | Sec , Miss Sarah Boyer; Ass't. Sec., their standard with the name of C. W. R. D. Gilliam; Teachers, Mrs. M. S. Newton inscribed; they are not as Johnson, Mrs. Ada Stevenson, Miss will make it quite interesting for them Mrs. Carrie Ross and Wm. Cook, Miss Mittie Boulden. treas. With this force The frog social given on Wednesday ers. It is said that the Y. P. A's are it is confidently expected to largely inproved to be a success. Next Thurs- sailing under the name of the Graham crease the attendance. Rev. Gilliam, Club. at any rate, we know that the also has a class, and invites the older

The Musicale given under the aumay be said of those of the Clay Club. Among the class leaders, this week, spices of the Indianapolis Choral So-John Sanders boldly leads with the ciety, on Wednesday evening was a sum of \$2.65; B. F. Lowe, \$1.40; C. W. grand success, and first class in every Grant, \$1.25; H. C. Milliken. \$1.10; W. particular. The Epworth League will hold meet-

ings each Sunday evening at 7 p. m., and on the first Sunday of each month. Great preparations are being made by the Church Aid Circle for the Gypness of Dr. Elbert we have had no sy Campon April 30. It will be out of one to lead his large and fiancial class. the ordinary, and a rare treat to all who may attend. They were enter-Subscribe for The Recorder, one tained by Mrs. Della Griffin, Wednesday, and Mrs. Mattie entertained the

ewing Circle on Thursday. Rev. Gilliam has taken charge of Barnes Chapel, North Indianapolis, in addition to Simpson, and will have special services tomorrow at 3 p m. Simpson's choir, and many others will attend. It will be so arranged to have services every Sunday, at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., and the Pastor intends to build up this mission. The friends are invited to aid in this work. Our sick continues large.

The war of the Roses is beginning to assume interesting proportions, and Generals Rogister and Boyer. to gether with their officers, are preparng to raise the \$600 asked for by the Pastor, on the second Sunday in June. One addition, Mrs. Vandora Whalen. Read The Recorder.

South Calvary BaPtist Church Maple and Morris streets. Rev. Chas. F, Williams, pastor,

Sunday School, 9:30. Preaching at Residence, 1206 S. West street, Sunday-school at 9 a. m. preaching, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m. communion 2nd Sunday.

LESSON III, SECOND QUARTER, INTER-NATIONAL SERIES, APRIL 20.

Text of the Lesson, Acts x 34-48. Memory Verses, 42-44-Golden Text. Acts x, 24-Commentary Prepared

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ciation.] 34. 35. Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of pers

As in Gen, i and ii and Rev, xxi and xxii so throughout this whole Bible the story is that of God working out His eternal purpose (Eph. iii, 11) notwithstanding the opposition of the devil and of sinful men controlled by the devil. The special story of the Acts is that of the beginning of the gathering out from the gentiles a people for His name (xv, 14), and this work began in the home of Cornelius under Peter, as recorded in our lesson. Al-though the Lord had commanded be-fore His ascension that the gospel he fore His ascension that the gospel be preached to every creature and unto the uttermost part of the earth (Mark xvi. 15; Acts 1, 8), the preaching had up to this time been to the Jews only (xi, 19), and Peter had to receive a special vision to teach him that God was no respecter of persons.

36-38. Preaching peace by Jesus Christ. These glad tidings were for Israel first (Luke xxiv, 47; Acts i, 8), but in order that Israel might reach out to the gentiles, which they were slow to God made the sinless one to be sin for us that we might in Him be made righteous before God (II Cor. v, 21), and apart from Him there is no See our 20 Wall Paper. Dark Patterns at 30 righteousness, no salvation, however devout or prayerful a man may be Even Nicodemus had to be born from above in order to enter the kingdom of God, and Peter had to bring to Cornelius the message by which he and his house might be saved (xi, 14), for there is no salvation apart from the reception of Christ and faith in His atoning blood (Acts iv, 12; Lev. xvii, Counties;

39. We are witnesses. A witness does not need to get up his little speech or make up anything. He simply tells truthfully what he knows, and the redeemed of the Lord are continually on the witness stand proclaiming something concerning Jesus Christ. If all the redeemed were true witnesses, what a glorious testimony would be ever going forth concerning Him who is altogether lovely! 40-42. He commanded us to preach unto the people and to testify that it is He which was ordained of God to be the Judge of quick and dead.

In all their preaching these witnesse fail not to declare that although the Jews killed Jesus God raised Him from the dead and showed Him openly to chosen witnesses, and now Peter declares, as Paul afterward does (xvii. 31), that He is the God appointed Judge of all mankind.

43. To Him give all the prophets wit-

On the way to Emmaus as He talked MORGAN with those two that resurrection day He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning Himself and taught that all things concerning Him in the law, the prophets and the psalms must be fulfilled (Luke xxiv, 27, 44). The Spirit of Christ was in the prophets, and the testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy (I Pet. i, 10, 11; Rev. xix, 10), and the uniform testimony of all in whom the Spirit speaks is that the first great essential is the forgiveness of sins, and this can be had only in Christ by His precious

the Holy Chost fell on all them which Albert Hutchinson, heard the word.

The message was not Peter's message, but the Lord's own message through Peter, and Cornelius so recognized it, for he had said to Peter, 'We are all here present before God to hear all things that are commanded thee of God" (verse 33). As the word was spoken the Spirit wrought, their opened hearts received Him of whom Peter in the power of the Spirit spake, and the Spirit Himself came in power upon them at the same time.

45, 46. They heard them speak with tongues and magnify God.

It was as at Pentecost (chapter ii, 4). except that there was no waiting, for the Spirit having come as our Lord promised there is no longer any need to wait, but where the heart is open and the Lord truly received there may be also the filling of the Spirit. While there is no need to wait any definite time to be filled with the Spirit, there may be a need to wait because of the unreadiness of the believer to receive. There came with Peter six Jewish For Rent brethren from Joppa (Acts xi, 12), who, although believers, were astonished when they saw the Holy Spirit given to these gentiles. It is to this day difficult for some believers to think that any people can be blessed outside of their so called churches, but they need to learn that God is no more a respecter of denominations than of persons. 47, 48. He commanded them to be bap-tized in the name of the Lord.

Here is something helpful for those who make baptism with water essential to the new birth, for behold in this company in Cornelius' house some saved and Spirit filled people who have not yet been baptized with water and are thus baptized after they have been saved and have received the gift of the Holy Ghost. On the other hand, we have in Acts xix, 1-6, some disciples who, having been baptized, had not heard anything about the Holy Spirit, so they were baptized again and at the hands of Paul received the gift of the Holy Ghost and spake with tongues and prophesied. I mention this to show that we must make essential to salvation only that which God makes essential-viz, receiving Christ (John 1, 12; I John v, 11, 12).

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# +OUR CORRESPONDENTS. +

News, Incidents, Social \* and \* Personal Activities

The Sunday School Union met at Second Baptist Church Sunday and rendered an interesting pro gramme ..... A social will be given at the M. E. Church to night.

Henry Jenkins departed this life April 11 at the age of So years. He has been a faithful worker in the church for many years, he leaves a son and three 'grand-children to mourn his loss. The remains was taken to Carlton, Ky., for burial.

A social was given at the home of Mrs. Wrights, for the benefit of the pastor, Rev. Toomy .... James Davis has gone to Pittsburg, to spend a few days ..... Sunday is were conducted by Rev's. Ferrell, quarterly meeting at the A. M. E. Patterson of Indianapolis, Rev's. Church, we hope to have success. nati ..... Willie Hoskins has gone to Indianapolis ..... Mrs. T. Taylor entertained Rev. Edwards and fam ly at dinuer, Sunday.

#### KNIGHTSTOWN.

New Castle were the guests of F. Brooks and wife, Sunday.

Messrs Thurman Heathcock and Hill of Carthage spent Sunday in our city ..... Jerry Poindexter of Muncie and Esther Bailey of New Castle spent Sunday with Frank Brooks and wite ..... Miss Grace Taylor served green supper Monday evening in honor of Harry Taylor and wife. Covers were laid for 18..... Sandy Brooks is able to ill..... Mrs. Jones of Columbus was gan of Michigantown, was in the rally..... Miss Pearlie Jones is the Baptist Church. be out again.....John Elliott and guest of Mrs. A. A. Goens a few wife were guests of G. Watkins days.....Mrs. Susan Berkshire has Horace Lewis and wife of Koko-Rule.....Mrs. Nora Mitchell was and daughter of the beach Sunday. James Keemer spent Tuesday in

#### FORT WAYNE.

New Castle,

Mrs. Susan Jackson visited Mrs. ones last week ..... Mrs. W. H. Smith has sold her hair store

with Mrs. Barnes, April 22.

W. A. Norcross, colored, of Chicago has sued Zimmerman and Co white, of this city for \$100 and expenses. Mr. Norcross having an swered an a vertisement of and contracted for a position as laving carpet for Zimmerman and Co., and when Mr. Norcross arrived at Blakemore and wife were guests of the Zimmerman place of business to begin work, the proprietor refused to accept him because he was colored .... The Houshold of Ruth No. 1178 and Allen Lodge No. turned from New Orleans, La. 3505 will give a Carnival on May

moved from Murray to Booth St. Jno. Moten and wife have moved from 213 Grand to 70 Murray. They entertained a few friends at Rev. W. Z. Thomas ..... Rev. W. count of the illness of his wife. Arthur Wallace who lately re- looking after mission work. turned from war has gone to Indianapolis to re-enlist.

## GREENCASTLE.

gone to Crawfordsville .... King R. Allen Chapel. Taylor of Terre Haute was guest of W. H. Herring, Sunday.

The entertainment given by Herring and Smith was a financial success ..... Rev. R. F. Hurley D. D. of Indianapolis preached and lectured four nights this week at the Bethel Church. His subjects were: Monday night, "Christ the Right eous Governor of the Universe." District to the front. Rev. Walker Morris Oglesby of Indianapolis is Tuesday, "The Sinner's Somnambulism." Wednesday. "Christ's Conquest over sin." Thursday, a lecture, "Jachin and Boaz." The Doctor's talks were very interesting and was enjoyed by those who heard them.

## BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Gaskins has measles in his family

agement of Val P. Mitchem and Club will meet with Edward Carwife are doing a fine business.

to give a grand concert in the near are now residing in Elkart,

Mrs. Etta Bragg will leave this sermon at A. M. E. Church, Sun day morning.

#### ALEXANDRIA.

The Second Baptist held their grand rally Sunday, the meetings Razor and Johnson of Muncie, Rev. Thomas of Anderson, Rev. Boon Elder Hunter was present Friday pastor of A. M. E. Zion Church of night. Rev. Edwards has moved to this city. A number of others from 743 N. Jefferson street ..... M. A. Indianapolis, Muncie and Ander-Thorton left Tuesday for Cincin- son were over Sunday. Collection, \$126.00.....David Milton visited his parents in Kokomo, Sunday.

George Chrozier and wife made a business trip to Indianapolis, last Bend, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monday.....Rev. E'zy preached the Hargrove, last week......Edward funeral of A. Mitchell of Marion. Sanders of Indianapolis was in the Thursday ..... May Mitchell and

#### SEYMOUR.

ed his mother, Mrs. Maria Visit. ered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Jane Mitchell has gone to

of reason,"....Emma Rucker, Maby his active church work ...... The Grant C. E. Society starts out well under the leadership of Miss Clara

#### Indiana's Best Negro Newspaper ANDERSON.

Mrs. Frances Troutman and ba-Louisville, Jeffersonville and Indi. olis is visiting his family here. anapolis.....Lee Adams has re.

The W. H. and F. M. Society of 1st and 2nd. All invited to attend. the Second Baptist Church netted play the violin ..... Prof, J. H. Wil-Moses Moten and wife have \$97.00 at their fair last week. They met with Mrs. Webster this week. Mollie Britton were married Saturaddress to a class of graduates in and wife have returned to their day evening at the parsonage by dinner last week......John Hale, Z. Thomas and congregation were chef at Wayne Hotel was called by in Alexandria Sunday, assisting telegram to Crawfordsville, on ac- Rev. Elzy in his rally at Second Baptist Church....Rev. W. C. Ir- day night at the parsonage. Each vin was in Alexandria last Sunday

The May Fair will begin the 6th at Allen Chapel ..... Mrs. Mitchell who has been visiting her daughter Josephine Moss, Cartman, Nellie vice to the farmer than night." de-Mrs. W. C. Irvin, returned to Sey- Hardin, Susan Canada, Cora Bishmour, Thursday ..... The Children's Mrs. Rose Elmore has resigned Club, the 24th Infantry repeated Misses Minnie Bishop, Annie Clemher position at Ladies Hall and their concert Tuesday evening at

## NEW ALBANY.

Quarterly meeting at Bethel A M. E. Church was the grandest for years, 150 communed, 40 were baptised, spiritual tide was high all day. Presiding Elder Chas. Hunter land, Mrs. Arthur Allen of Mun-spent Sunday in Indianapolis. preached two able sermons, he is cie attended the funeral of Anderthe man to bring the Evansville son Scott, last Thursday ..... Mrs. Edinburg were in the city Sunday, preached at 3 p. m.

## WASHINGTON.

Grand rally at A. M. E. Church May 4, Rev. Preston Eagleson of Bloomington will assist ..... The Missionary and Young People Christian Societies rendered excel-Cotton is ill with measles. Elsie and received over 13 members.

lishe Thursday at 2 p. m.....Rev. Charner Hawkins will conduct

future ..... Bert Holmes and wife Thompson, April 22 ..... House little daughter of Charley Adams returned todaywe are together and happy." hold of Ruth entertainment April occurred from the Second M. E. 24th.....Report of the class-leaders | Church, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Sunday, as follows: No. 1, \$1 05; week to join her husband.....Rev. No. 2, \$1.05; No. 3, 35cts. Total S. Bird preached an interesting \$2.45..... The birthday social at the schoolhouse near the home of Taytist Church, also the Missionary entertainment Thursday night at A. M. E. Church were a success.

#### FRANKFORT.

Rev. J. Burden and wife were in the illness of their danghter, Mrs. John Hale ..... Mrs. Dora B. Kitral of Indianapolis, enroute to South Rouse preached to a crowded house ture home.....Charlie Sanders of Joseph Bailey, wife and baby of Lizzie Patterson of Anderson were guests of Nellie Starks, Sunday.

Lela Dunlap of Weaver, was guest of parents Douglas Cwens and wife of parents Douglas Cwens and wife and Prof. Blackburn, Miss Lillie Leroy Manuel are reported ill. city on business, Friday ..... Mrs. The Alexandria Band Boys gave Sunday......Gurney Lawrence was swell banquet, Monday night. in Kansas City this week, with the Jenkins, C. McFarland and L. Mc a swell banquet, Monday night. in Kansas City this week, with the Clover Leaf pay car ...... Berton Cummings and wife entertained friends last Friday evening at their Mrs. Bell Jackson of Terre Haute home on Gentry street ..... Sick list: success. A missionary society has is the guest of Mrs. Walter Goens. Daid Mitchell and S. B. Williams. been organized. The ladies have Isaac Wilson of Louisville visit- Mrs. Mamie Campbell has recov-

> Church services every Sunday; Auderson to see her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Society meets at 6:30 p. m.

gone to Bedford to visit her sister, mo spent Sunday with their sisters elected secretary of the church Mrs. Larter .... Mrs. Willa Goens Mesdames Mary Hargrove and Elis visiting relatives in Tuscola, Ill. vira Williams ..... The F. H. S. Wm Bentley has begun his pring graduation class consists of 39 putrade on a very extensive plan, pils this year, Miss Flora May Har

Read The Recorder

## MT. VERNON.

Miss Minnie Garrett and Rev. N.

The A. M. E. Sunday School has secured the services of Prof. Edward Woods of Sikeston, Mo., to liams, the efficient Principal of our colored school, has been selected Mr. Albert Williams and Miss by the School Board of Golconda, Mrs. Belle Baker, surprised Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas last Saturpresented a supply of provisions. Rev. Thomas and wife in well chosen words expressed their appreciation. Those present were: Samuel Baker and wife, Mesdames ens and Stella Demory.

## MODOC.

Grovell Bundy of Richmond, Mrs. Susan Wood of Knightstown, Mrs. Mariam Buckner of Battle Creek Mich., Chas. Ward of Farmvisiting her father, Eleazer Scott, gie, attended the funeral of their this week ..... Miss Mary Sawyer, James Sawyer and wife visited their mother, Thursday ..... Aerie Scott spent Sunday in Dark Co. O., with his brother Levi ..... C. H. Smoth-

ers and Alfred Moore are quite ill. Entertainment at the A. M. E. Church April 25.....Misses Dessie Tuesday and Wednesday. lent programmes Sunday to a large and Martha Outland and Ella Hall William Hines left Thursday for a fine sermon..... Mrs. Alfretta ice-cream, cake and coffee ......Al. The Sick: Master Oscar Mitch- congregation. The Missionary So- of Goodview attended church, last Cincinnati.....Mrs. Starks of Inem is ill with measles and malaria ciety is being much aroused spirit. Sunday ...... Rev. Taylor and wife dinapolis was guest of Mrs. Owens and Rev. G. D. Williams at Cxford. beginning May 5. A programme fever. S. Wares continue 111. Bell ually, its president opened the roll were here, Sunday, he conducted Wednesday ..... Baptizing from the services as usual and we are glad to Second Baptist Church Sunday The Sewing Circle is doing a baptised in the church.....Douglas day School, song service at 7:30. James Wadkins, sec'ry; James Bailor stone laying the 4th Sunday in

#### CONNERSVILLE.

The W. H. and F. M. Society and the Sabbath school gave a collection for the benefit of the Baptist College at Indianapolis.

Miss Eva Finley of College Corner, C., was guest of Lizzie Allen, Sunday.....Mesdames Rose Brashier and Maggie Hood attended the funeral of Mrs. Williams at Laural last week .... Misses Sallie is holding a ten days meeting prior Box social at the home of Mrs. place the 20th..... The tuneral of a

atternoon, Rev. W. H. Anderson conducted the services; interment at Oak Hill ..... Rev. Patter-Prof Anthony's Correspondent son of Indianapolis was in the city Course Class will have its com four days of last week and preachmencement at the High school Au. ed at Liberty church Tuesday night night or day, Permanently located. ditorium June 12 ..... William Pope and at McFarland Chapel Wednesand Rachel Wright continue ill. day night ...... Walter Carter who has been managing a theatrical troup, returned home last week.

The services at McFarland Chapel and at Liberty Baptist church were well attended Sunday. The Crawfordsville last week owing to Revs Anderson and Rouse preached excellent sermons. Sunday was communion day and Rev. R. D.

> The Alexander Chapel, Rev. C. C. Townsend, pastor, is progressing nicely and especially the Sab-Farland as teachers.

#### THORNTOWN.

The church is having wonderful purchased a new carpet which was highly appreciated by the pastor, The literary society and Sunday-

Rev. W. H. Taylor was accom-May flower Chapter O. E. S. last per, colored, will graduate, her pained by his wife and daughter to Monday night enjoyed a true "feast graduation theme is "Unfinished Modoc last week and returned Wreaths."......There was much Tuesday.....M. L. Smith, local persons were baptized at 11:30. benefit than education." Boths sides ria Dixon and Ethel Mitchell are damage done to the Domer Block preacher filled the pulpitat A. M. Hundreds of people witnessed the brought out strong points ..... Geo. on sick list ..... Rev. J. W. Bush is by fire Tuesday. The Cresent Print. E. Church in the absence of Rev. The Deaconess Board will meet winning the golden opinion of all ing Shop was totally destroyed. W. H. Taylor ..... The infant child ot Mr. and Mis, Pate is quite ill, Mr. Peandrew of Muncie visited in our city this week ..... Maud Tate organ and sung Jesus is All in All. and Jessie Smith will be among the Three ladies came under the watch graduates from the High School care of the church and communion Townsend of Evansville, were Thane attended the District Sun- next month.....Clubs are all busy was administered to a large num- pleased to have him in their midst day School Convention at Boon- and looking forward to the \$100

ville, this week ..... Charles Boyd, rally May 4th ..... Club No, 8, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Raglan were in who was ill at Smith Mills, Ky., Dottie Burden, captain, gave a Alexandria, last Sunday......James is now home with his daughter, mock weddidg and mask enter. \$118 was raised within three Sabfriends in Marion, last Sunday, Rector of Terre Haute was called success in every way ...... Club No. here, due to the illness of Donnie 4. Mrs. Mollie Tate, captain, is by have returned from a visit in Bailey ..... Ben Davis of Indianap- preparing for an entertainment

## CRAWFORDSVILLE.

Mrs. Amelia Jackson, Misses Lu- at Ninth street Baptist church by cy Patterson and Eva Johnson and Mrs. W. A. Coggins. Thirty-five C. Hunter spent last Sunday in Danville Ill ..... Edward Sanders of Indianapolis was in the city on busof Indianapolis spent Sunday with Miss Minnie Hale ... .. Rev. Patton of the Tuskegee plan. Too much president of the Baptist Managing can not be said of Prof. Curry as Board at Indianapolis was guest of one of the leading men of our race Rev. Turner and preached an able for he is doing all in his power to sermon Thursday night at the Bap tist Church..... A debate, subject, "Resolved that day is of more sereided in fevor of the affirmative, was well attended Saturday night.

## SHELBYVILLE.

Mrs. Jennie Matthews and little daughter Edna of Indiadapolis, are in the city ...... Alford Peuick left Wednesday for St Louis, his future home .... Messrs Frazier, Meadows and White spent Monday in our city ..... E. O. Montgomery

Messrs Johnson and Matthews of Miss Susie Miles and niece Magsister and aunt, Eliza Williams, at Rushville Friday ..... Chas. Robin-

son and Hardy Watts of Martins

ville were in the city, Sunday, Messrs Blakeman of Columbus, James and Alice Hill, Mesdames Eaton, where they attended the irg Circle last Thursday afternoon Philips and Bird of Edinburg were

Mrs. Eva Davis Peel of Chicago grand work, they are preparing for Scott was at Mitchel, Wednesday. All invited to attend these services ley, treas.

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> This young lady says; "The one-loved refused to call or write me: I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the worldto excell her ad-Mrs. Bettie Brisco was buried vice on love, losses, business, family and financial lor Lyons for the benefit of the Bap- from McFarland Chapel Sunday troubles. Re-unites the separated, causes speed

> > SOUTH BEND.

returned to our city to make her tu

Chicago is in the city for an indefi-

nite stay ..... The sick: J. S. Mitch-

Mrs. Sarelda Boone is at the bed-

side of her husband, Melvin Boone,

at Chicago ..... The Odd Fellows

will give an old folks concert at the

Charles Shelton and Henry Wat-

son are talking of organizing a

Tuskegee Club soon.....Rev. F.

RICHMOND.

O. spent Sunday with her daughter

which Prof. Curry presided at the

Taylor of Eaton are in the city.

dollars was cleared ..... Prof. E. W.

B. Curry, president of Curry col-

lege, Urbaua O, is the guest of

lectured at the First English Lu-

Thompson returned to Fountain

relatives ..... Mrs. Eva Robbins is

preparing to visit her sister at No-

blesville ..... Ruth Chapel M. E.

Mrs. J. M. Townsend and her

daughter have returned to the city

for permanent residence.....Mrs.

Turnball of Georgetown Ky., is

her son, William and his family,

Robert Kelley and bride of India-

napolis were the guests of Mrs.

Mattie Lewis last week ..... Mrs,

Holden of Cincinnati is making her

Chapel, A. M. E., died Apr. 1, after

a brief iliness ..... James Baker, W.

B. Smith and wife returned from

Harrison Club rooms soon.

Mrs. Kitron of Indianapolis has

marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled strice ly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or aling, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in tee Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing Three parlors so arranged that you meet no friend or stranger; everything confidential, owing to such you may ca

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#### VINCENNES.

"Badger" Silence of Terre Haute school are doing a good work. P. Green preached an interesting was in the city Sunday .... David Pearlia Irwin who is reported very topic. Am I saved?......John Mor- Preparations are being made for a sermon Sunday night at Mt. Zion Allen is very ill. Miss Cora Emery is ill.....Douglas Russell and sister were guests of Mrs. Clinton, Sunday ..... Miss Anna Silence has re-Mrs. Julie Holloway of Dayton, turned from a visit in Terre Haute.

John Brewer has returned from Mrs. W. H. Freeman ..... Sunday Clinton Ill ..... Subject of debate at was a high day in Zion with the Literary Society Tuesday night: met in the home of Wm. Penic's, oth street Baptist church. Eighteen resolved, "Mother wit is of more services. At 3:30 Rev. B. Jones Brewer jr., preached at the Baptist preached to a large audience, after Church, last Sunday evening.

## FRANKLIN'

The many friends of Rev. C. C.

ber. Evening services were largeand to listen to an interesting serly attended and Rev. Jones did well mon by him Tuesday at A. M. E. Church......Andy Henderson was Mrs, Nannie Bishop.....Mrs. Celia tainment this week which was a baths. Rev. H. C. Randolph, the in Indianapolis, Sunday.......Miss K. P. Hall Thursday evening, a Opal Lewis was in Whiteland last pastor has done much good in this week on business ..... The young church.....Lafe Sharp and Thomas people the Second Baptist Church have organized a B. Y. P. U. Socie-The fourth Calander entertain. by which will meet every Sunday ment was given last Friday night, at 6:30 p. m. A very interesting programme will be rendered Sunday ..... Charles Fossett and wife of Indianapolis were the guests of their parents, J. Fossett and wife, Sunday ..... Prof. Biggs of Columbus was guest of Prof. J. D. Wal ton, last Friday .... Rev. J. Thomp. Rev. Randolph for a few days and son of Canada has been called to take charge of the Second Baptist theran church, Sunday evening in Church.....Mrs. Laura Clark of Inthe interest of his school, which is dianapolis was called Sunday by the illness of her brorher, George Wilson and mother, Mrs. Martha Wilson .... Miss Parthenia Fergurson is able to be out again ..... Miss help his people.....Mrs. William Ella Anderson of Columbus was City, after a visit with friends and guest of Hattie Fossett, last week. Augustus Carter of Indianapolis

was in the city; last Thursday. Mrs. Frances Davis is suffering is in a prosperous condition...Miss! with rheumatism. George Wilson Jessie Brown and Mrs. Lena Buster | continue ill. Mesdames Martha of Dayton, sung at the Herculean | Wilson, B. J. Coleman, Louisa Society Musical last Tuesday eve. Shelton and Sarah Beatty are convalescing ..... Miss |Fossett entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Carrie Coleman, Mrs. Avery of Rock. ville and Charles Fossett and wife visiting in the city.....Mrs. Robin- of Indianapolis....Oren Lewis was son of Cedarsville. O. is visiting in Indianapolis, last Friday,

Miss Fossett has moved her hairdressing parlor to the Ott Block on Water street ..... Gus Beatty and wife, Arthur Logan and Scott Jackson were in Indianapolis, Sunday. Mesdames Franklin and Johnson home with her neice, Mrs. James Foster ..... Rev. Allen Baker of of Indianapolis were pleasant visit-

TERRE HAUTE.

Eaton, O. local minister of French ors at the Second Baptist, Sunday

funeral of a relat ve..... The K. P. at Mrs. Robert Cruiddips, 609 S guests of Mrs. Branch Martin last Thanksgiving services were well Fourth street, Luncheon was served attended and Rev. Baker delivered Hot rolls, spiced ham, truit, salad, Kellar spent Sunday at Eaton, O. len Chapel will give a May Fair Hod Carriers Union No. 1 was will be rendered each evening by organized Apr. 3, with the tollow- members of different clubs. The say that four young converts were morning, communion after Sun- ing officers: William Webster, pres, church is under repairs, The cor-

Mrs. J. Best entertained the Sew

## of Saint Louis, Mo. Hello! We are still here, doing business in Indianapolis, and have

Blk.; Evansville, Ind., 329 Upper 3rd St.; and the State of Arkansas.

Organizer

FOWLER. Miss Cora Brown has returned from Tennessee ..... John McDon-

ald of Lafayette was here, Sunday. James Wilson was in Lafayette, Sunday ..... Carter Beacham has returned from Ohio, where he went to purchase a farm.....Abram Wilson is in Fowler ..... George Brooks of Goodland spent Sunday with friends ..... The Union Club

## IRVINGTON.

Saturday evening.

Rev. M. Williams of Cincinnati, filled the pulpit at First Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening.....Mrs, Ellen Rogers was bleasantly surprised Thursday evening, it being her birthday, she received many useful presents.

The W. H. and F. M. met with Mrs, Hattie Baker in Greenfield avenue, Abril 17. The society gave an entertainment for its benefit at neat sum was realized ..... Mrs. Alfred Hauley is able to be out again. The Sunday School of First Baptist Church is in a progressive condition under the leadership of Mrs. Lena Stewart, superintendent.

Mrs. Watkin spent last Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. B. Highbaugh....The Thanksgiving sermon of the Fred Douglas Lodge, No. 7, was well attended Sunday. Rev. A. J. Stewart of Decatur Ill., delivered the annual sermon, Geo P. Stewart Master of ceremonies: Among those participated were, James N. Shelton, Dr. E. Atkins of Anderson, Grand Lecturer and Gurley Brewer made addresses; Solo by Bert Highbaugh. Collection, \$7.59.

## RUSHVILLE.

The Second Baptist Church closed a very interesting revival with six additions. The church was thoroughly aroused by the effective sermon of Rev. Wilson of the Tabernacle Baptist Church who assisted Rev. J. W. Quinn, A W. H. F. M. Society was organized in the Second Baptist Church.

## CHARLESTOWN.

The third Quartarly meeting of the A. M. E. Church was held April 13th. The pastor Rev. R. Z. Roberts was assisted by Rev. J. L. Cravens of Jeffersonville, who preached an able and instructive sermon at 3 o'clock p. m, The meeting was a spiritual success. 39 persons communed.

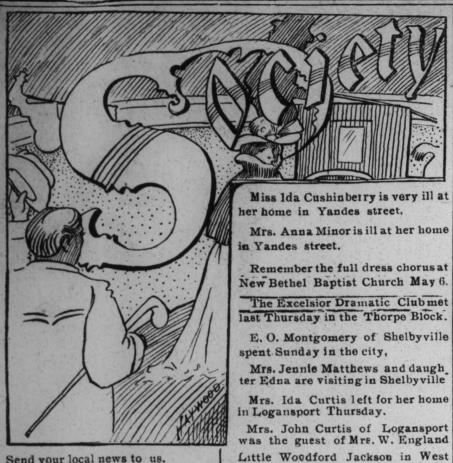
Miss Lula Smith of Jeffersonville, visited her parents, last week. John Smith of Louisville spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Ford, Cora Caldwell, Evaline Wilson, Mattie Johnson and Mattie Morgan are on the sick list.

Mrs. R. Z. Robertr has returned from a trip to her home. Mrs. Ora Wayne has joined her husband in Bedford, where they will make

their future home. Rev. Charles Huuter P. E. will lec-

ture at the A. M. E. Church Wednesday 7:30 p, m. and will hold the Quarterly Conference Thursday, 7:30 p, m. Sunday services were well attended.



Mrs. Anna Minor is ill at her home

Remember the full dress chorus at

E. O. Montgomery of Shelbyville

Mrs. Jennie Matthews and daugh

Mrs. Ida Curtis left for her home

North street entertained a few friends

Saturday afternoon in honor of his

birthday. Many beautiful and useful

Mrs. John Edlen, entertained at sup-

Attorney Isiah Stevenson of Ander-

Tne Woman's Mite Missionary so-

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ehased, it is evident that a number of

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nival at Bethel Church, Wednesday

night April 30. Seats can be reserved

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Miss Vera Cravens is much improved from her recent illness. Richard Booth spent Sundayin Alex

Miss Laura Wolfolk will visit friends

in Ft. Wayne Sunday, Edward Sanders was in Frankfort last Friday on business.

Andy Henderson of Franklin spent Sunday with friends.

Augustus Carter spent last Thursday in Franklin.

Oren Lewis of Franklin was in the

city last Friday. Gus Beatty and wife of Franklin were guests of relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Remus Moore is seriously ill at her home in Alvord street.

Will Davis of Greensburg was a call-r at The Recorder office, Thursday. Miss Fannie Ritchie of Covington was the guest of friends Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Napier continues quite ill at her home 403 West Walnut street. Dr. E. C. Atkins of Anderson was

in the city Sunday. John A. Jones, of Lebauon was the Mr. M. C. Oliver will render selections guest of Mrs. Alice Battich last Sun-

Flossy, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Puryear has been seriously ill for the past three weeks.

The Cleveland Gazette says:- "Mr. Chapel Lyceum Sunday afternoon at White plays with the feeling of a true 4 p. m. will be "Should Woman have Baird. Miss Otie Bransford presided

Franklin, Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Lewis and Miss Mary McColgan left Monday for a visit to Rev. Carr's family at Savannah, Ga. William Merwether and Miss Helen Allison spent a few days in Louisville Ky. this week.

Mrs. Dora B. Kitral, euroute to South Bend, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har grove in Frankfort, last week.

Mrs. Susie Williams will entertain the Woman's Club at 521 Patterson Mrs. Rachel Pickett and daughters

spent Sunday in Richmond the guest of Mrs. Anna Brown. Mrs. Mary Locklear entertained the

Ladies Alliance club of Bethel church Dry Good's Houses of Snelbyville.

Rev. H. E. Stewart, of Terre Haute was in the city on business, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Norman Curry have moved from 727 Fayette to 917 Camp

William Lamont formerly of this city but now of Lebanon was in the city Monday.

Mrs. Clarence W. Stewart in North West street was seriously ill this week with tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper enter-tained Dr. S. A. Furniss at breakfast last Sunday.

The Y. P. A. of Allen Chapel will meet Monday night with Mrs. Author Alexander 1526 Yandes street.

The Free Baptist Church Ascension Club will entertain Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Rucker 1148 Oregon

Jasper Tyree, returned from the Phillipines last Saturday. He was a soldier in the Twenty-fourth Infan-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall of North Senate avenue entertained Oscar F. Hart and Alvia Johnson last

Mrs. Georgetta Barnes has announced the marriage of her daughter Etta May to Mr. Edward F. Jones Tuesday

evening April 29. Mrs. Laura Clark was called to Franlin, Sunday by the illness fher brother George Wilson and mother Mrs. Martha Wilson.

The Enterprise Club met with Mrs. Rochester, Tuesday night. The club will meet with Mrs. Ferguson 25 West

Miss Flora B. Lewis, the blind musical prodegy, accompained by Miss Rose Heston will give a recital in Terre Haute April 29.

W. H. Johnson, the foreman at the English Hotel Tonsorial Parlors, reports having a first class time on his ports having a first class time on his wait until you get money come and recent visit to St. Louis. He was the see this beautiful place only one of the

good music and refreshments, do not kind in the city. Clark Burton, proguest of his daughter while there. prietor 214 Indiana avenue. The East End Sewing Circle of Bethel Church met with Mrs. Frances Railroad company will be tried next

Tucker in Superior street and elected the following officers: Ada Goens pres-ident; Jane Bell, vice president Florence Bennett secretary: Mrs. Wright assistant secretary: Sarah Wright Joseph Baughman of Pearson's Pi-ano House had the honor of having

The Dress Reception of the Zenda during his recent recital. Club last Friday was one of the society events of the season. The members ian church, Monday evening April 28. and guests enjoyed themselves until

Mr. Joseph B. Timberlake of the Harrison Burial Association, and Miss Margaret Chambers, daughter of the Rev. W. H. Chambers were quietily large audience which attended the

married Thursday. Pride of the North Tabernacle No. 94 will give an entertainment May 28 at their Hall. ful elequence and practical points con-

cerning our future, which came from the lips of Bishop Grant. Mrs. Harriet Raymond ninety years. old and a member of Western Star Temple No. 11 died last Wednesday Her funeral occured from Allen Chap-The young men hold a gospel services at the Baptist Church Sunday at

el of which she was a member. The most charming concert will be Ninth Presbyterian Church April 28 Monday evening.

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per, and a card party Thursday even-ing in honor of Jasper Tyree, who son was a pleasant caller at the Recorder office Wednesday. He was in the city on Court affairs and reports Roanoke street. The ceromony was prises and was founded Aug. 6, 1900. On Apr. cieties of the A. M. E. church have elected the following delegates to the Eulala Henson, in pink silk and Mar-State convention, which meets at Promise Me." el, Mrs. Ella Williams; the Fannie

Jackson Coppin Society of St. Paul Temple, Miss Ida Wilson. man; Miss Mary E. Johnson, the maid Mrs. William Tollsentertained Mrs. of honor was charming in white silk. John Curtis of Logansport and Mrs. William England Wednesday evening with lace and pearl trimming and car Apr. 26 inclusive ried a large bouquet of pink carnations Sixteen'h street. The bride looked very pretty in a gown of beautiful white satin duchess, with The Embroidery Club will give a grand musical concert at Corinthian reallace and pearl trimmings. She wore a veil, fastened with brides roses Baptist church next Wednesday night with streamers of smilax

In the dining-room, the table was ecorated with red carnations, smilax and ferns. Those who assisted in receiving were Mesdames Mary E. Harveson, Ada Goens, Laura Bryant, William Allen, Hattie Moore, William at the punch bowl. Mrs. Isham Johr -Charles Fossett and wife were guests of their parents J. Fossett and wife at Danville, Ind., were the guests of Mitchell assisted in the dining room

Among the handsome and useful presents received were a china closet. silver tea set and solid silver spoons. Mr. and Mrs, Willis will be at home to their friends, April, 24, from 8 to 11, 523 Roanoke street.

Admission to the Spring Carnival Bethel Church April 30, is only 10 be here the week of May 1 to visit Mrs. Mary Brown of North Senate avenue and also Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson Garden. Good music refreshments in North Missouri street.

Attorney J. D. Blair, was in Ander-George W. Hines of Shelbyville was son Thursday where he filed papers in in the city this week on a business trip a \$15,000 damage suit against the Big Four railroad company for William in the interest of one of the large Davis

Miss Mamie Miles of Muncie is visit-Hear Miss Allie Woods and Hayes ing Miss Fannie Collins in Patterson Wilson at the May Musicale May 16, street.

The Thanksgiving services of Pride Rev. E. A. White presiding elder of of the West Lodge No 2 last Sunday M. E. Church Maysville Ky. district is the guest of Rev. E. L. Gilliam. was largely attended. Rev. E. L.

The third annual Art Exhibit under the management of G. T. Haywood. was held at St. Paul Baptist church. Wednesday night. The work of Flavius Waggoner, Will Scott, Garland, Johnson and G. T. Haywood, was exhibited and much meritorious comment was given these young men. The proceeds were for the benefit of the

says: - Mr. White is our premier violinist. His recital was the best that has Mrs. Mary Dorsey is ill at her home n West Fifteenth street

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Williams have issued invatations for a birthday party in honor of the birthday, of their son,

The Methodist Ministerial Union will discuss "How best to build up the Sunday School", led by E. M. Smith April Troubadours with a d They have suvested the Black Patti Troubadours with a dignity and artistic standard heretofore unknown with Ballard's Ice Cream at 10 cents a attractions of this kind It is the largest and best company of colored artists lon, and 80 cents a gallon at Pink's Cut Rate Drug store. Special prices ever organized. The people of the company were selected with excellent n quantities of 2 gallons; or more, decare and judgement, and their performance is as diversefied as it is interesting and amusing. Seldom has the American stage beheld such a splenwill give an entertainment at Shiloh did blending of comedy, vaudeville, and opera, which constitutes the stage Baptist Church for the benefit of the scheme of the Black Patti Troubadours.

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